## Eastern College Football Title Once More Is Headed Outside the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Company

# RATEN, PLAY WELL

columbia and N. Y. U. Fight Hard Against Odds in Losing Battles.

TEVENS UNCORKS DRIVE

Consistent Attack of Hoboken Men Against Connecticut Reassures Supporters.

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S. Y. U. Loses Hard Game. New York University played a heart sking game against Wesleyan, but

once it gets fully under way.

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6 to 0 last week, it failed to open with anything except straight foot-against the Pennsylvanians and its as known of the actual strength of ersey eleven. The showing Satur-however, removed all doubt, and accel Hoboken fans that the Castle am is one of the strongest de-

## BETTER FOOTBALL WON, SAYS SHARPE

ale Coach Offers No Excuses for Defeat of His Charges by Boston.

Boston College won because the Bos-college team played better football. portunities which came to Yale were taken advantage of, while the Boston The made the most of their's and the game as a result." It's an adequate statement and no

poorter can deny the superiority Boston College eleven in yester-tame. The defeat came hard, not only with the dimming of hopes but especially with the two more of Yale's backfield men. by Boston team only put by whose spectacular drop inceton contest, but sent Jim both eyes closed. One eye ball was by finger nails. at is keen around the campus

and out just how badly Murphy was used. This famous son of a famous alner has won a place in the heart every Yale rooter for the fight that frail halfback has shown every he has been given the opportunity. In it was announced to-day that his had not been broken and that only a ment had been torn, Yale's hopes of HARVARD'S LEADING

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## NEW YORK ELEVENS, HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS HOWA DISPLAYS ITS PLAYERS ALREADY Penn, With 214 Points, IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association NCE more are followers of football confronted with the strong prob-

ability that the Eastern championship will go to some eleven outside of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton company. While it may be a bit early to talk about the title happenings last Saturday accentuated certain facts which cannot be denied and which have a most intimate bearing on the championship situation. Unless Pennsylvania and Dartmouth take a hand in the titular proceedings we are very likely to see the Eastern championship at stake when Syracuse and Colgate battle in the Archbold Stadium on November 15. The season has gone only three weeks, but it already has shown more than we were able to discern a fortnight later in most campaigns before the war. For one thing, we know already beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Big Three are below standard. We also know that Pitssburg is not the power it used to be, that Syracuse has one of the greatest elevens in its great football history, that Colgate is as strong as it was in

1916 and that Cornell is very much sub-normal.

Through its splendid victory over Pittsburg Syracuse gained the topmost position in the East, with Colgate a close second. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, which are reported to be very strong, may rank close to these leaders, or even outrank them, but they still are sinknown quantities. Some Dartmouth men may resent this, for any eleven which can beat a team like the one Penn State sent to Hanover last Saturday has a serious claim to titular consideration. We grant that, but we prefer to wait for further developments before we place Dartmouth or Penn, the great scorer over a lot of small fry, over the leaders we have named.

Syracuse's Defeat of Pittsburg Was the Big Stunner.

Last Saturday produced a great many of the developments which popularly are referred to as great surprises. One "surprise" was the overwhelming defeat of Cornell by Colgste. This was to have been expected. Another was the setback suffered by Pittsburg against Syractise. Tis really was a surprise, for only few students of the game suspected that Syracuse carried so heavy a punch. Certainly nobody who saw Syracuse play the Army believed that Buck O'Neill had an eleven which could make Glenn Warner's pupils look like a lot of second raters. Yale's defeat by Boston College was feared by many who find followed the Elis very closely, and it came about for a multiplicity of reasons which we shall discuss later on. Princeon's "surprising" comeback against Rochester was about as much a sur-prise as would be recorded if Jack Dempsey took ten rounds to knock out some third rate heavyweight. Harvard won, just as had been expected, but it did not win the way it had been expected to win. Just because Brown had been beaten by Colgate by a couple of touchdowns it was taken for granted in most quarters that the Providence eleven had no power. But Brown gave Harvard a terrific battle and took a lot of the cockiness out of the Grimson—a happening which should be of great sarvice to Box Fisher and his assistants.

La Boche's Work as Quarterback Handicapped Yale.

behooves Harvard, Yale and Princeton to perk up and that Harvard most likely is the strongest of the three. The trio will pack the stands just the same whether they improve or retrograde, but unless they take a big brace take a precision and a concentration at has not been apparent in carlier times this year. The untring efforts of a many alumni who have returned to blversity Heights to shelp the team is apparent in the play of the locals could not beat a streng high school eleven, and that if Boston had improved any over its showing in the 17 to 0 defeat by Harvard two weeks before it would beat Yale. Harvard and Princeton men who had seen Yale informed as that the changes a bit.

Having seen Yale take a beating from Boston. Saturday's developments demonstrated in no uncertain terms that it behooves Harvard, Yale and Princeton to perk up and that Harvard most

that as it conducted itself in that contest the Eli aggregation was one of the poorest coached Yale teams we yet have seen past the middle of October. Dr. Sharpe's coaching system got its first real test at New Haven, and it did not stand up. Most of the defects would have been glossed over had the Yale players shown even the semblance of cohesion and if Chet La Roche had acted like a real quarterback instead of a bone headed imitation of one. These are hard words, but the truth is the truth. If Yale hopes to win any games it will have to have a quarterback who can select his plays with some sort of reasoning power and football sense.

La Roche was guilty of two errors which would have condemned even a high school quarter. Shortly after the start of the second quarter Yale had the bell on Boston's thirteen yard mark. It was fourth down and six yards to go. Boston was holding strongly, as La Roche had made only one yard, Braden two and Kempton one in straight smashes at the line.

Even the sixty-year-old wife of the professor of Chinese art saw that it was futile to try again at the line and that it was good football to try for a field goal. But La Roche ordered another stab at the line by Braden. He got something short of two feet. Yale lost the ball on downs, and with

had recovered a Boston fumble on Boston's thirty-nine yard mark. Free made three yards through tackle, Braden got two more and French made no gain. It was fourth down, five yards to go and Yale on the enemy's thirty-four yard mark. \*Certainly a try for a field goal was in order, but La Roche ordered a forward pass and it grounded, giving Boston the ball. In addition to displaying poor headwork La Roche repeatedly let Fitz-patrick's kicks go far back of him.

Why Yale Was Beaten by Boston.

Boston defeated Yale not sommuch because it was the better team but cause it took advantage of every break. It followed the ball closely and it had team work. Neither eleven displayed an attack worthy of the fiame, their plays being of the most elementary variety. This made the Boston triumph all the more notable because whenever a minor eleven beat Tale in the past it was because its attack was far more advanced than that of the Elis. The Elis were not only badly coached but they were continually doing the wrong thing and getting in each other's way. Braden was the

biggest sinner in the last named particular.

The Yale attack was not only crude but it was as open faced as a dollar watch. Boston had something that looked like a feint in a cross buck that reversed itself, but Yale made no pretence at mystification. In punting French of Yale was not in the same class with Fitzpatrick of Boston. French suffered greatly because his line would not keep the Boston rushers back and he had to hurry his kicks. Most of the Yale line men New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—Dr. Al Boston. French suffered greatly because his line would not keep the Boston arps, coach of the Yale football team, rushers back and he had to hurry his kicks. Most of the Yale line men such the following statement to-day outplayed their rivals, but Heaphy, the Boston centre, equalized line play garding the Boston College contest:

Baston College contest: by playing the "rovingest" roving centre we yet have seen. He was all over the line and a veritable tower of strength. Yale displayed poor interference and had only a faint idea of what was meant by taking out a man. It was a poor Yale team and an ever blundering one, and Dr. Sharpe has the task of his career if the Elis are to do any winning.

Princeton Failed to Show Improvement.

We had a scout over at the Princeton-Rochester game and his report We had a scout over at the Princeton-Rochester game and his report will not encourage the Tigers and their friends. He said that the Princeton team was not any better than it had been against Lafayette the week before. In some particulars he said that the Tigers had fallen away a bit—for one thing in aggressiveness. According to the dope we got a real football team would have smothered Rochester under ten touchdowns. The Princeton line still is poor. It does not seem to be able to get together. Princeton line still is poor. It does not seem to be able to get together. The backs are doing fair work. The big test for the Tigers will come next Saturday, when they will be called on to face probably the strongest eleven they will have to meet this season—Colgate. If the Tigers have it in them they will show it in that big test. And if they hope to stop Colgate they will have to have at in them.

Penn took another wallop at an innocent victim on Saturday and smothered Swarthmore. The public still is waiting for Penn to play some-body. The Army once more showed that it was not up to the West Peint standard and had all it could do to get a touchdown against Maine. A Western result of great interest to the Army was the 14 to 9 victory. Notre Dame over Nebraska. The Indiana eleven apparently is of the o Notre Dame variety. The Navy was idle on Saturdays It had scheduled a game with Fordham, but it was cancelled with the rest of Fordham's dates.

## BACKS ARE HURT

### COLGATE THROWS SCARE INTO TIGERS

## STRENGTH TO WEST TALK OF INCREASES

Earn 9 to 7 Decision Over Hawkeye Eleven.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Chicago, Oct. 19.—While some of the games in the West yesterday caused surprise, the contests were more im-portant in that they served to clear the atmosphere of the mystery that has surrounded some of the teams—a doubt as to whether they really were strong or whether the bigger teams they had beaten were weak. Iowa was the most important of these, and the Hawkeys proved conclusively yesterday that they are a team of no mean shilts.

are a team of no mean ability.

The Iowa eleven travelled over to Urbana, Ill., and gave the Illini the attle of their lives. The Illinois team british of their lives. The Illinois team had to uncork the very best and the most subtle football that it knew to eke out a 9 to 7 victory. The Illini employed a revised form of the old onside kick to score on the Hawkeyes.

With the rise of the standing of Towa, so also does the rating of Nebraska and so also does the rating of Nebraska and Minnesota ascept, and the 6 to 6 game between these two teams last week becomes more understandable. Nebraska was consigned to the junk pile when it

was consigned to the junk pile when it lost to Iowa, 8 to 18, in the first game of the season, but proceeded to astound the West by playing a tie game with Minnesota.

Nebraska went down yesterday befo Nebraska went down yesterday before Notre Dame in a stubborn fight, 14 to 9. The Catholies had been heraided as easy winners, but since Iowa's strength has been proved, the hard fight that resulted excites no particular attention.

Chicago in defeating Purdue, 16 to 0, falled to show, the dashing attack that was evident in the Great Lakes game, and Stagg will have to fight hard for his more important content later. Wisconsin showed no startling attack in defeating Northwestern, 10 to 6, and cannot kope for success against Minnesota and other big teams unless an improvement is accomplished.

Minnesota took things easy against Indiana, winning, 20 to 6, and seemed to be conserving its strength for its harder games with Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. The Gophers still look to be the first choice in the Conference after Michigan.

South Follows Dope.

Southern games yesterday were in-teresting in that all of them ran off according to prediction, and the same teams are favored for ultimate honors

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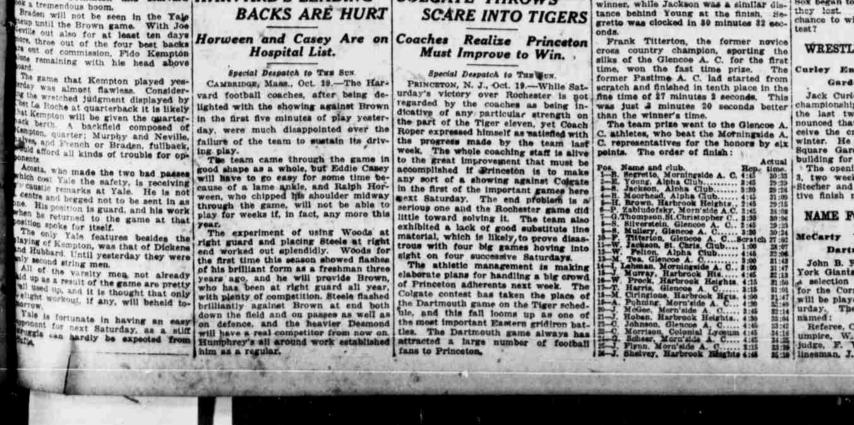
SEGRETTO VICTOR

IN FIVE MILE RUN Littleton Wins Fast Time Prize in Harlem Race.

of the Alpha Physical Culture Club, who segretto and they ran almost as a team until the fourth mile, when the pace Segretto was setting proved too fast for Moorehead. Moorehead at this point dropped far behind, and before another quarter mile had been covered was passed by both E. Young, another Alpha athlete, and Sid Jackson, from the same club.

The same mark as head gamblers who lost heavily on the lost heavily on the same had gamblers who lost heavily on the lost heavily h

Segretto for the last three-quarters mile of the race had little trouble in keeping in front of Young who tried hard to pull up on the leader. Young finished second, fifty yards in the rear of the winner, while Jackson was a similar dis-tance behind Young at the finish. Se-gretto was clocked in 30 minutes 32 sec-



Wave Which Hit Baseball

Last Season.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. chickens hatched during the recent eight game world's series will come home to other words, magnates will hear a lot

talk terms with the players.

That half-million dollar world's serie of 1913 gave birth to the Federal the idea of a third major league, and clash between the Glants and the Red Sox was the stock argument of Jim Gilmore when he was inducing men like Robert Ward, Charles Weeghman and Sinclair to invest fortunes in his rain-

world's series when it comes time to

bow circuit.
The fate of the Federal League prob ably will deber any one who has am-bitions toward starting a third major league for some time, but there is no telling what will happen in baseball. One thing is certain, namely, that the players intend to get in on the pros-perity wave that hit the game last sea-

"Well, they'll have to come across next winter, We were working for wartime salaries and they took in more money

In a measure that is true. Salaries In a measure that is true. Salaries were lower last year than any time since the Federal Loague war raised the remuneration of the players to artificial figures. But it also is true that many clubs used their 1919 surplus to pay off debts contracted during the lean baseball years that followed America's entry in the world war. For the first time since buying the Yankees in 1915 Cole. since buying the Yankees in 1911 Ruppert and Huston are ahead of the game. Their profits last year made up

harder games with Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. The Gophers still look to be the first choice in the Conference after Michigan.

Michigan used straight football to defeat the Michigan Aggles, 26 to 0, and Ohio restorted to no strategy in pilings up a score of 49 to 0 against Kentucky. Both teams seemed to be saving themselves so that they could exert their best efforts against each other in the game in Ann Arbor this week. Yost used many substitutes quite early in the game.

Michigan will be the choice against Ohio, but will be conceded only a slight margin over the Buckeye team. At any rate, the Ohio game is no longer a practice affair for Michigan. Other conference games this week are: Iowa vs. Illinois in Urbana, and Northwestern vs. Charley Ebbets, the Brooklyn squire.

Charley Ebbets and Huston are ahead of the game. Their profits last year made up the iosses of other years and left a margin to their credit.

One argument of ball players is that while they have to meet the higher cost of living like other citiens their pay have to meet it. They also have taken cognizance of the fact that the magnates are thinking seriously of trying out a 165 game schedule next season. This schedule is extremely likely, as Sunday ball in New York and Washington makes it possible to keep most of the teams engaged seven days in the week. Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburg now are the only towns where Sunday based on a fixture.

"If they play a 168 game schedule, will we be paid accordingly or on the basis of the 140 gam schedule of 1515?" asked one of the players recently during a discussion on salarias.

Charley Ebbets, the Brooklyn squire.

tice affair for Michigan. Other conference games this week are: Iowa vs. Minnesota in Minneapolisi Wisconstn vs. Illinois in Urbana, and Northwestern vs. Chicago on Stagg Field.

Thus far Iowa, Northwestern Indiana and Purdue have been eliminated from the Western conference race, leaving Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio to fight it out. Michigan, Chicago and Ohio are the only Big Ten teams that have not been scored upon.

South Follows Dope.

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Lack of Confidence Amases.

When one takes into consideration to in the biggest game of the day's battles. Georgie Tech defeated Vanderbilt battle every inch of the way. Tech showed an attack which ought to win all the rest of its Southern games and which ought to give the Tornado a good chance against Pitts-burg next Sturday.

Centre College showed St. Xavier. — small team from Cincinnation on mercy and is favored to win all the rest of its Southern games and to the with Tech.

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Why should there be all this doubt? Why should there be all this doubt? Was it the size of the purse? Has the American public so little faith in the men who promote or play its national game to believe that professional athletes couldn't play for a three-quarters of a million house and not fall for temptation?

Aided by the liberal handicap of 4 minutes 45 seconds, B. Segretto of the Morningside A. C. yesterday won the five mile handicap road race of the Harriem Heights Athletic League, held over the West Harlem Catholio Club's course, Although it was the initial race of the season, twenty-eight of the league's best tharriers faced the etarter.

The race from the mile post until about a mile from the finish line was a duel between Segretto and R. Moorehead of the Alpha Physical Culture Club, who

The writer traces many of the mean

was placed fourth. The Alpha Chib dis-tancer started from the same mark as head gamblers who lost heavily on the

hammering. Cleotte was bombarded just as hard by the Yankees once last sum-mer, and a few days later he blanked the New York team with a few hits.

WRESTLING NEXT ON CARD. Curley Engages Madison Square Garden for Big Bouts.

Jack Curley, who has staged all the championship wrestling matches during the last twenty years, yesterday announced that New York is going to receive the cream of the big bouts this winter. He will stage bouts in Madison Square Garden, and has engaged the building for the entire season.

The opening show will be November 3, two weeks from to-night, with Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis in a positive finish match.

NAME FOOTBALL OFFICIALS. McCarty Wiff Referee Cornell
Dartmouth Game Hers.

Lohn R Poster

John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Giants, announced last night that a selection had been made of officials for the Cornell-Dartmouth game, which will be played on the Polo Grounds Sat-urday. The following men have been named:

# Heads College Elevens FOR JERSEY BOUTS

Illinois Is Forced to Limit to Want to Share in Prosperity Harvard, Navy, Wesleyan and Lehigh Football Teams Not Yet Scored On in East-Michigan, Ohio

and Chicago Have Clean Slate in West.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

A statistical survey of Eastern football teams shows that Pennsylvania persons acquainted intimately with leads the big teams in scoring with 214 point and that the Quakers have had ballplayers are predicting that the only a lone touchdown scored against them. The Quakers average 53½ points chickens hatched during the recent eight to a game. Harvard, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Princeton are the big teams that remain unbeaten. Harvard, the Navy, Wesleyan and Lehigh have not jet been scored on. In the West Michigan, Ohio and Chicago have not suffered a score.

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#### ICE SPORTS DUE FOR GREAT REVIVAL Canadians and U. S. Skating

Union Form Alliance.

An alliance of the hockey and skating associations of the United States and Canada has been effected recently, which means a resumption of international ice sports for champion honors. These were interrupted when war called so many of the athletes of both countries.

According to Cornelius Fellowes, president of the International Skating Union of America, the alliance referred to will

of Armerica, the alliance referred to will bring bockey and various other ice sports winder the joint control of that organization and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. A working arrangement is being planned to bring about a series of competitions between the skating and hockey clubs now being reorganized.

Mr. Fellowes, who has been prominently identified with ice sports for many years, is making a determined effort to The roster of players include the greatof America, the alliance referred to will

pre-war stardard. In an interview yesterday he said:

"We will have at least three clubs
with which to begin the local hockey
series, and the old favorite players who
remain active enough to participate in
the sport will be distributed between
them to form the nucleus of new teams
which will have to be built up.

"The New York Athletic Club, which
lost the services of Lieut. Marshail Peahody and several other of its veteran
players, will not put a competitive team
on the ice this season. Neither will the
Irish Athletic Club, which suspended all
athletic activities when the United States
entered the war.

"The famous Wanderers' Hockey
Team which was composed of former
crack Canadian players, was unfortunate
enough to lose nearly all of its players
when the first call for Canadian vounteers was made, and nearly all of those The reservation of players from all parts of the country by the various organizations, subject to modification and later change, were as follows:

New York—Clinton, Beckman, Leonard, Schmeelk, Fyfe and Stapleton.

Brooklyn—Sugarman, Cross, Grimstead, Suils, Muller, Griffen, Seaman, Harris, Barry and Farrell.

Paterson—A. Powers, C. Powers, A. Harvey and Bruggey.

Bridgeport—Dehnert, White, Ashmead, Reich, Malone, Stewart and Shannon.

Ansonia—Wassmer, Norman, S. Harvey, Griebe.

when the inst call for Canadian voun-teers was made, and nearly all of those who were in the service at the front were either killed or incapacitated for further participation in sports. It is doubtful if an effort will be made this

season to organize another club.

"The teams of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, the St. Nicholas Skating Club and the Hockey Club of New York will be reorganized. In addition to local games, an interstate series between the New York teams and those of Boston, Pittsburg and Cleveland may be arranged. Games may be arranged also with Canadian university teams, the appearance of which added not a little interest to the midwinter sporting competitions in past

The associations which will comprise tar.
Yet the best pitcher is likely to get a pate in the alliance are, in addition to the International Skating Association the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Associa tion, the Ontario Hockey Association, the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association the New York team with a few nus.

Chicago was such a heavy favorite that the boys who put up big odds on the sociation, the Thunder Bay Amateur Hockey Association, the Thunder Bay Amateur Hockey Association, (inactive during the war), Alberts Hockey Association, chance to win then where was the conclaimed the war), Alberts Hockey Association, Intercollegiste Hockey Union test?

> MORNINGSIDE'S NEW LEADER. Paton Chosen President of Athletic

Jesse R. Paton, a veteran member of the Morningside Athletic Club yesterday was elected president of that orginzawas elected president of that orginzation at the annua lelection of officers in the West Side club's rooms. Paten will succeed Irving Lehman, who was forced to give up the office last year because of war duties. Paten held the office during 1918 and 1917.

E. McWhorter was chosen vice-president and J. Schoenfeld secretary. A. King was elected treasurer. The other King was elected treasurer. The other

BACHARCH GIANTS LOSE.

The International League stars de-feated the Bacharach Giants in both ends of a double header at Ebbets Field. The scores were 7 to 4 and 6 to 1. Dick Ruof a double header at Ebbets Field. The Referee, C. J. McCarty, Pennsylvania: scores were 7 to 4 and 6 to 1. Dick Ru-umpire, W. F. Murphy, Brown; field rolph of the Boston Braves was on the judge, F. W. Burleigh, Exeter; head linesman, J. A. Evans, Williams. Enzman pitched the second half.

# TIME SCHEDULE

Arena A. C. Promoter Has Novel Idea-Other Gossip of Roped Arena.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

If Dave Driscoll, who is to stage a eries of interesting bouts in the Arena A. C., Fourth Regiment Armory, Jeree; City, to-night, adheres to the time schedule he has adopted he will confer a great ule he has adopted he will confer a great favor on the patient New York boxing enthusiasts who shudder at being ma-rooned in darkest Jersey after the town clocks have struck twelve. Newark and Jersey City after midnight take on a desolate aspect, very distressing to a New Yorker, and the transportation fa-cilities sag in a demoralizing manner. But Mr. Driscoli, who lured 48,600 people to his ball grounds on the occa-sion of the Kilbane-Burns incident, promises to make it unnecessary for de-votees of roped square events to remain

promises to make it unnecessary for devotees of roped square events to remain in Jersey much after 11 colock P. M. He has bound himself in black and white to put on his first bout at 7:30 P. M., and that the other four contests shall follow at intervals of forty-five minutes, which would put K. O. Bill Brennan and Dan O'Dowd, principals in the chief event, in the ring at 10:10 P. M. As the Fourth Begiment Armory is but two blocks from the Summit avenue station of the Hudson tube the spectators can get back to Broadway in good season. There is only one way in which Driscoll's benevolent purpose can be defeated, and that is through wasting three-quarters of an hour previous to the main event in the introduction of a cluster of alleged celebrities. The attractive card arranged by Driscoll follows:

7:20 P. M.-Dave Rosenberg vs Johnny Summers, six rounds, 8:15 P. M.—Harry Wills vs. Joe Jea nette, eight rounds.

8:50 P. M.—Marty Cross vs. Steve Latzo, eight rounds.

9:30 P. M.—Tommy Robson vs. George

Chip, eight ruonds.

10:10 P. M.—K. O. Bill Brennan vs
Dan O'Dowd, eight rounds.

Valger in Two Bouts. Although Joe Jacobs, manager of Benny Valger, now refrains from calling his man the French featherweight champion, and has not yet referred to him as the Australian featherweight title holder.

the Australian featherweight title holder, he is inclined to refer to him as the "Knockout King," due to his stopping Jimmy Hill in six rounds. Jacobs believes that Valger will smash the consecutive K. O. record.

Yalger has two engagements this month. He will box Redcap Wilson in Jersey City next Thursday, and on October 27 will meet Frankie Britt at Bridgeport. Jacobs intimates that he will call a mass meeting in a few weeks and publicly announce that Valger is the world's featherweight champion.

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Interstate League Begins Sea-

son on October 30.

Ansonia—Wassmer, Norman, S. Harvey, Griebe.

Passaic—Sedran, Friedman, Tome,
Kerr, Donahur and Robinson.

Jersey City—Dreyfus, Holman, Wright,
Stannard, Bock and Fowler.

Opening the season on October 30, the
league schedule will provide competition
until April 1, divided into two sections,
one half ending shortly after the new

one haif ending shortly after the new year. The winners of both sections, if they should be different clubs, will then play a series of five games for the pro-fessional title. The opening games:

The amazing news that Bombardier Wells, the knocked out champion of the world, had himself knocked out an op-ponent, has come over the cable. Until Professional league basketball, under the jurisdiction of the Interstate League, will make its bid for popular approval in Greater New York this season under the auspices of three of the best known figures in the limelight of the theatrical and sporting world of this country. Brooklyn will be handled by Messrs. Van and Schenck, the famous vaudevil-lians and Ziegfeld Follies stars, while New York will have for its representaponent, has come over the cable. Until verified, the report will be regarded with a certain amount of incredulity. Jack Curphy is the name of Bombardier's victim, and as the records are silent as to Curphy's achievements, it is impos-sible to judge whether Wells has im-proved or Curphy is a hopeless fourth

that is that Wells will be matched with Joe Beckett. Every time that Wells has won a bout he has at once become the idol of the English boxing enthusiasts and there is no reason to doubt the

Steve Latzo is attempting to eclipse the iron man record of Benny Valger, who best Frankle Brown on a Monday night in Newark and then knocked out Jimmy Hill in Boston on the following Tuesday night.

Latzo had a six round joust with
Mike O'Dowd in Philadelphia Saturday
night, and to-night will tackle Marty

Cross in Jersey City. Joe Benjamin, who claims the lightweight championship of the Pacific coast. will be seen in one of the bouts of an entertainment to be staged by Dave Mackay at the Newark Sportsmen's Club

on November 3.

Benjamin gave Benny Leonard a stiff fessional title. The opening games:
October 30, Paterson at Passaic.
November 4, New York at Jersey City:
5, Brooklyn at New York; 6, Brooklyn at Bridgeport; 6, Jersey City at Ansonia; 5, Ansonia at Paterson; 9, Passaic at Brooklyn.

Denjamin gave Benny Leonard a stiff argument on the coast on the occasion of the champion's visit to San Francisco. Since coming East under the management of Billy Gibson Benjamin has engaged in four bouts, winning them lyn.

